

The brain-child of a Britisher, the system got its greatest impetus during the World war by putting people to bed and getting them up an hour earlier, on the

MAIN FEATURES START

KIVA: "Howards of Virginia," 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10.
VARSITY: "My Son, My Son," 1:00, 3:40, 6:25, 9:00.
LINCOLN: "The Westerner," 1:13, 3:22, 5:31, 7:40, 9:49.
STUART: "City of Conquest," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
NEBRASKA: "Yesterday's Hero," 2:20, 5:00, 7:45, 10:25.
"Rivers End," 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:05.
VARIETY: "Three Faces West," 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50. "The Grand Ole Opry," 1:00, 3:35, 6:05, 8:40.
CAPITOL: "New Moon," 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. "Girl in 313," 2:54, 5:44, 8:34.
JOYO: "Typhoon," 2:16, 4:44, 7:12, 9:40. "Granny Get Your Gun," 1:00, 3:28, 5:56, 8:24, 10:52.

TODAY!
JAMES
CAGNEY
ANN
SHERIDAN

In their greatest roles... In their most recent picture!

CITY
FOR
CONQUEST

A story with all the fury and fire of its two stars!

STUART

NOW!
COOPER
THE
WESTERNER

YESTERDAY'S
HEROES

NEBRASKA

JOYO
HAWKLOCK
A Tornado of Tropic Romance!
DOROTHY LAURENCE
with
Robert Preston—Lynne Overman
"TYPHOON"
The South Seas in Technicolor
Forest Flirt... Tidal Wave... Typhoon!
"MAY ROBSON"
In a Ropin', Tootin', Shootin' Hit
All Her Own!
"Granny Get Your Gun"

Here In Lincoln

40c buys a 10 word Want Ad in the Big Sunday Journal and Star Want Ad section. Phone 2-1234 or 2-3333 before 6 p. m.—Adv.
Have The Lincoln Star mailed to students away at school. It is like a daily letter from home. See Editorial Page for rates. Write or phone your order to The Star, 2-1234.—Adv.
Jones At Rotary.—The speaker Monday noon at the Lincoln hotel luncheon of the Rotary club, will be Coach "Biff" Jones. He will talk on "Football Formations." Assisting him will be the other members of the University of Nebraska coaching staff.
Suffers Broken Leg.—Mrs. John Hegel, 63, 701 New Hampshire street, suffered a fracture of the lower right leg when she was struck by a car Friday afternoon at Tenth and Q street. The machine was driven by F. E. Burgess, 76, 1545 Whittier street, who told officers he was slowing down for a stop sign at the intersection when the accident occurred. Mrs. Hegel was taken to her home.
Fire Damages Home.—Damage from a fire at the Clarence Childers home, 3639 Lewis avenue, Friday afternoon centered in a second floor bedroom. No estimate of the loss was given. The blaze burned from the ceiling of the kitchen to the attic of the two-story structure. Firemen said cause of the blaze was undetermined. It broke out shortly after 2 o'clock while members of the family were away. The flames burned between the walls of the house, reaching the attic and burning small holes in the roof. Minor damage resulted in the kitchen. Four cages of birds inside of the house were rescued.

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NOW!
Howard Spring's
My Son,
My Son!
with
Madeleine Carroll
Brian Ahearn
Louis Hayward
VARSITY
Mat. 25c
Eve. 40c
Plus Tax

CAPITOL
STARTS TODAY!
TOGETHER! You're King
and Queen of Song—Singing
Glorious Melody Favorites!
Jeanette
MACDONALD
NELSON EDDY

New
Moon
2nd Feature
GIRL IN 313
FLORENCE RICE
KENT TAYLOR
Matinee 15c
Evening 20c
Latest
Newsreel

JIMMY BARNETT
and his ever-popular doubling band, playing
Tonight at PLA-MOR
DANCING 9 TILL 1
BUS LEAVES 10TH & O TONITE AT 9 O'CLOCK
"PLA-MOR for Better Dancing!"
Adm. (Tax Included)
LADIES—30c ea.
MEN—45c ea.

KING'S TONIGHT
The Southland's Favorite Band
DICK MILLS
Featuring Junior Roberts
ADMISSION—
Before 9:30 30c
After 9:30 40c
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WED.—LADIES NITE
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JOE FIALA
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Bohemian Orch.—Featuring the Electric Guitar—TONIGHT at
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Six Miles West of Lincoln on "O" in Emerald
BUS LEAVES 10th & "O" MIXED AND MODERN DANCING
COMING — SATURDAY, OCT. 8 — GOLDEN PRAGUE

by neighbors before they were harmed. Lillian Patton, a health department nurse, turned in the alarm.
District Session — A district meeting of the Burlington maintenance of way employees will be held at the Cornhusker hotel Sunday, beginning at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. A banquet for members and their families will follow.
Four Join Army.—Edward Elmer Harrah, 3061 W. Dean Oval Cunningham, 715 Peach, Everett Eugene Johnson, and Richard Dean Block of Beaver Crossing, have been accepted for enlistment in the army, and sent to the 17th infantry at Camp Ord, Cal.
Waymire Held.—Deputy U. S. Marshall Joe O'Grady arrested Harvey Waymire, 19, as he left the state reformatory. Waymire, who has been serving a term for forgery, was indicted by a recent grand jury in Omaha for violation of the Dyer act (interstate transportation of stolen automobiles).
Boyd Writ Denied.—Application of Uranus Boyd for habeas corpus writ was denied by Federal Judge Charles A. Dewey of Iowa, sitting in the Lincoln Federal court Friday. Serving a three-year term in the state penitentiary, Boyd asked habeas corpus on grounds that right of counsel had been denied him, and that he was twice placed in jeopardy. Judge Dewey was assigned the case after Boyd filed an affidavit of prejudice against Federal Judges J. A. Donohoe and T. C. Munger. Judge Dewey denied the writ on a jurisdictional basis, holding that Federal courts "only take jurisdiction where exceptional circumstances of particular urgency are present." He indicated his willingness to allow Boyd to appeal to the Circuit court.
Bldg. Material Landy Clark Co.-Ad

Good Winds Up
Trusteeship Of
Gage Electric Co.
After hearing, Federal Judge Munger said he would enter an order discharging the trustee in the reorganization proceedings of the Gage County Electric company, terminating the Federal court proceedings.
Trustee Paul F. Good had reported that he has \$3,386.15 left in the account, and had made a complete accounting of his trusteeship. Attorney Frank Williams for the trustee under the bond issue said he approved the report.
The order will approve the report, directing payment of the money to the state court receivers, discharge the trustee. The foreclosure proceedings are still pending in state court in Gage county.
Wolfe Again Head
Of Demo Luncheon
Club; Barth Speaks
Henry M. Wolfe was elected to his third term as president of the Democratic Luncheon club at the Grand hotel Saturday noon. Other officers named were Cassie B. Stough, vice president; Ed Dosek, secretary; and John O. Chapman, treasurer.
Charles Barth of Seward, secretary of the state committee, spoke briefly, declaring that Willie is losing his strength in Nebraska and urging that democrats work "to keep Nebraska divorced from Maine and Vermont."
Discussing the question of a third term, Barth said while two terms are a tradition, he considered tradition a block to progress.
The republicans broke tradition, Barth asserted, by "nominating a democrat to be president of the United States."
The P. T. A. fathers will be in charge of the October meeting and will have as their theme, "Health."

TURNPIKE
TONIGHT
The Midwest's
Greatest Orchestra
"DOC"
LAWSON
and his Men
of Melody
12 Great
Versatile
Artists
Featuring
The Hammond
Electric
ORGAN
Adm.
10c ea. Tax Paid
50c

Friendship Club
With Mrs. Hedges
Mrs. J. J. Hedges entertained the Friendship club at her home, 6530 O street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Pearl Seymour assisted in entertaining the fifteen present. Mrs. Susie Beach was a guest. Plans were made for the coming season during the business session. Green and white were used in the refreshment appointments.
Mrs. John Larkin and
Twin Sons In City
Mrs. John Larkin (Eunice Chapin) and her twin sons, Morgan and Bourke, of Santa Monica, Cal., arrived last week-end for a visit with Mrs. Larkin's father, L. C. Chapin, and her sister, Miss Mary Chapin. They expect to remain two weeks longer.

SAVE on HOSIERY
NEW FALL
SHEERS
First Quality
Sheer Chiffons
Three or Four
Thread
Reinforced
Toe and Heel
Ringless
New Fall
Shades
79c
IRREGULARS
Lovely Fall shades in
two, three or four thread
weights. Slight irregulars
of a 1.00 grade.....
59c
HARLEY DRUG CO.
1140 S. 10th St. (at 10th & 11th)

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The service was read by Rev. Raymond McConnell.
During the assembling of the sixty guests, Myron J. Roberts, organist, played a prelude of nuptial music. Mr. Roberts also played the Lohengrin music as a processional and the Mendelssohn wedding march as a recessional. Miss Dorothy Vernon, carillonist, played a program during the period of congratulations following the service.
Mrs. Gerald Sohl of Omaha was the bride's only attendant. Mrs. Sohl appeared in a companion frock of Madonna blue Alencon lace in the same pattern as that worn by the bride. The gown was designed in the same style as the bride's, also, but with short sleeves and a floor length skirt. She wore a coronet of blue delphinium, and carried a colonial bouquet of rosettes fashioned of yellow gladioli.
The candles were lighted by Miss Rosamond Wigton who wore a frock of white chiffon. The full skirt was banded with matching lace. Miss Wigton's flowers were yellow, and roses arranged in a corsage.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Evans, chose white rose spray Alencon lace for her wedding gown. It was in the Victorian mode with a bodice that was fitted snugly at the waistline, giving the effect of a deep girdle of the lace. The long sleeves had a gathered fullness at the shoulders, tapering down to close fitting wrists. Rows of miniature pearls outlined the sweetheart neckline which was softly shirred. The long, full skirt fell into a train in the back. The finger-tip veil of illusion was held to the head with a shirred poke-

bonnet of the tulle, faced with a tulle ruffle. She carried a colonial bouquet of white chrysanthemums, which was centered with a corsage of bayard roses and blue forget-me-nots, with a shower of swansonia and forget-me-nots.
Howard Gotfredson served his brother as best man.
Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held. The guests were invited into the dining room where the refreshment table suggested a motif of blue and yellow introduced with a centerpiece of white pom-poms, yellow pom-poms and forget-me-nots. The fireplace in the dining room was screened with a large fan of yellow pom-poms and yellow gladioli.
Mrs. John Hallett was in charge of the dining room, and presiding at the table were Mrs. Elroy Davis, Jr., and Miss Ruth Gotfredson. Assisting in the serving were Mrs. Dick Dohman, Miss Carol Damon and Mrs. Wayne J. Davies.
Mrs. Bud Wilkins was in charge of the guest book.
Mr. Gotfredson and his bride left late in the afternoon for a honeymoon trip to the Ozarks and will be at home Oct. 8, at 4308 South Fortieth street. The bride is traveling in a costume suit of sheer wool of Hague blue. The short fitted jacket is braided military fashion, in self color braid. Mrs. Gotfredson is wearing a halo beret in matching blue, and her accessories are brown.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Gotfredson are graduates of the University of Nebraska where Mrs. Gotfredson is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and Mr. Gotfredson of Kappa Sigma fraternity.
Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sohl, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Davis, and Mrs. Fred Jacobberger, all of Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Young, Miss Elsie Pringle, Red Oak, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Gay Miller, Oak, Ia.; Mrs. L. L. Dolman, Radmore, Okla.; Mrs. David Kesterson, Fairbury; Robert Bulger, Bridgeport; Robert Ray, O'Neill; and Mrs. David Roberts, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal.

Capitol P. T. A. Has Its
First Session of Year
Mrs. R. W. Huffman, new president of Capitol P. T. A., introduced the teachers and officers at the first meeting of the organization held Thursday at the school. "One of the six playground awards in the city-wide contest was presented to Polly Ann and Sally Downs, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Downs, and twenty-two children received garden awards which were presented by Mrs. M. E. Dudley, garden chairman.
The president announced the following appointments: Mrs. John Shepherd, membership chairman; Mrs. Everett Green, homemaker; Miss Gladys Graham, health; Mrs. Bernice Katske, publicity. Delegates elected to the state convention included: Mrs. Huffman, Miss Claire McPhee, Mrs. L. P. Gibson, Mrs. W. A. Johnson and Mrs. Katske.
Following the meeting, tea was served by members of the executive committee assisted by Mrs. L. D. Youngworth and Mrs. J. Chastain.
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"He said that in all his lifetime he had never seen anything similar to it," Norris said. "He was pledged by a vote in the Nebraska primary to another candidate. He knew something about Willkie and his corporate connections and he thought the nomination of Willkie would be resented by the American people."
Norris said that the Omaha delegate was "flooded with telegrams and letters from all parts of the United States, asking him to vote for Willkie x x x among the prominent men who called him from his home was Mr. Henry Dooley, who controls the greatest newspaper in the Missouri valley, a newspaper that was founded and brought into prominence through the efforts of a man who many years served in this chamber, a man whom many of my hearers knew personally and admired greatly, Hon. Gilbert M. Hitchcock."
"Mr. Dooley controls what is probably the most powerful newspaper west of the Mississippi river and east of the Rocky Mountains. The control is so great that this newspaper has become a monopoly. It has been able to buy out all of its competitors and now stands forth as the only daily newspaper in that great city."
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In a message to the fighter command of the RAF, Churchill said "the scale and intensity of the fighting, and the heavy losses of the enemy, especially in relation to our own (34 planes) make Sept. 27 rank with Sept. 15 and Aug. 15 as a third great and victorious day of the fighter command during the course of the battle of Britain."
British reported 180 planes destroyed Aug. 15 and 187 on Sept. 15.
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Lorient is in the occupied zone of France on the southern side of the Brittany peninsula. The attack there was an extension of the British offensive against low-country and French coastal bases for possible German invasion.
A large munitions works at Dusseldorf, as well as the familiar yard targets at Hamm and Mannheim in Germany were also bombed, the British said.

ABOUT PEOPLE
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Harry Heaney of Beatrice, who has been seriously ill at the Veterans hospital for four months, returned to his home Thursday.
The Junior Red Cross club of the Belt Line elected the following officers Friday morning: President, Wayne Avery; vice president, Gerold Jepperson; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Kissinger, and reporter, Annabelle Dahlgren.
Members of the Sunbeams of the American Legion auxiliary kindergarten met Friday with Mrs. W. H. Andresen. Nine dresses and seven slips were completed and fifty articles mended and turned over to the child welfare committee. Luncheon was served Mesdames George Stroud, W. H. Andresen, H. C. Capsey, E. L. Wilbur and Harry Scott.

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Monday Night club, dinner
dances, Lincoln Country club.
I. W. club, 7 o'clock dinner,
home of Mrs. A. J. Cochran,
932 South Tenth street.

COMING EVENTS

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Saturday Evening.
Eletta constellation, 6:30, temple: Indoo
picnic.
Lincoln council No. 164, U. C. T., 6:30.
Lincoln hotel; buffet supper.

Nebraska Alpha Chapter
Members Have Meeting
Nebraska Alpha chapter, Delta Theta Chi, met Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel with sixteen members present. A candle light pledging ceremony was held for the following: Miss Margaret Evans, Miss Beulah Sweasey, Miss Agnes VanAcheren and Miss Genevieve Acheren. Refreshments were served late in the evening at which time the appointments were carried out in the sorority colors of green and gold.

PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hudson, 1104 North Twenty-ninth street, are the parents of a daughter born Saturday morning at St. Elizabeth hospital.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Savidge, 3795 Garland street, Friday at Lincoln General hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClanahan of Fort Benning, Ga., are the parents of a son, Robert Michael, born Friday at Lincoln General hospital.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Simanek, 2100 F street, Thursday at Lincoln General hospital.

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Kucinski's Sixth Season As
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The Lincoln Symphony orchestra opens its fourteenth season Monday, October 28, with Reginald Stewart, pianist, as guest artist. It appears in two other concerts on the symphony series, January 13, when Anatol Kaminsky, violinist, is soloist; and March 24, when Marcel Hubert, cellist, comes. The two morning concerts for school children have been scheduled for October 28 and March 24.
For the sixth season, Leo Kucinski, head of the music department at Morningside college conservatory, Sioux City, is the conductor. He also directs the Sioux City Symphony and conducts the Monahan post American Legion band, which took first place at the national Legion convention for the second consecutive year.
Emanuel Wishnow is concertmaster of the orchestra, which varies from 65 to 70 pieces. The first chairs are held by Ernest C. Harrison, second violins; Byron Darnell, violas; Marian Wolfe, cellos; Mark Pierce, bass; Louis Babst, flute; Julia Ann Morse, oboes; Glen Ewing, clarinets; Paul



LEO KUCINSKI.
Bieberstein, bassoons; Luther Andrews, horns; John Shildneck, trumpets; and Pat McNaughtin, trombones.
The season ticket sale for the series closes this evening.

W. R. P. C. Club Holds
Covered Dish Luncheon
The W. R. P. C. club met for a covered dish luncheon Friday in the Business and Professional Women's club rooms. Mrs. G. A. Nelson arranged the decorations to represent five stages in a woman's life, from babyhood to age. Mrs. E. S. Gunn, the president, gave the welcome and Mrs. W. L. Dietrich, the response. Toasts and songs for each of the five periods were given. The guests were costumed in frocks of the gay 90s and a sextet sang appropriate songs. Mesdames W. H. Ziegler, C. E. Anderson, and Gunn were hostesses for the forty-eight. Mrs. J. M. Neely and Mrs. Harold Read were guests.

Roberts Dairy Woman's
Club Names Officers
The Roberts Dairy Woman's club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Buettler at which time the following officers were elected: Mrs. A. L. Johnson, president; Mrs. Buettler, first vice president; Mrs. Lynn Bush, second vice president; Mrs. Tony Rasmussen, secretary; and Mrs. A. Emrich, treasurer.
Prizes for the afternoon were won by Mrs. Emrich and Mrs. H. Hanna Harich. When refreshments were served a patriotic motif was carried out in the appointments.

Mrs. Way Entertains
Club At Luncheon
The W. T. M. club met for luncheon and the first meeting of the year Friday with Mrs. C. F. Way at her home.
A bowl of fruit centered the table, which was arranged for twelve. Mrs. C. B. Short had charge of the program, which included vacation reminiscences. Greetings were read from two former members, Mrs. Charles Raymond of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Tempe, Ariz.

Miss Werner, Fiance
Honored At Dinner
Complicating Miss June Werner and her fiance, George W. Baker, whose marriage will be an event of Oct. 12, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker presided at a dinner at their home, 5444 Saylor last Tuesday evening. Twelve guests found their places at a table appointed with garden flowers. Mrs. Victor Burbank and her daughter, Vickie Lou, of Denver, were included in the guest list.

Mrs. Roberts Hostess
To Pinochle Club
Mrs. Dean Roberts entertained the members of her pinochle club Thursday evening

Roberts Mortuary
— 63rd Year —
There Is No Substitute
For Experience

YOU GET
One 100 Watt Bulb
At No Extra Charge
With Each Purchase
of 6 Standard Bulbs
AT NEW
LOW
PRICES
See Your Dealer or Ask
Any Employee of This Co.
about FREE 100 Watt Bulb Offer
Better Light • Better Sight
Iowa-Nebraska Light & Power Co.

AMERICAS TO MEET AN AGGRESSION

... PITTMAN SAYS

Senator Cites the Havana Treaty As Proof of the Solidarity of Western Hemisphere Nations

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Senator Pittman (D-Nev.), citing ratification of the treaty of Havana as new proof of Pan-American solidarity, declared today that the western hemisphere nations are prepared to meet "any aggression" which might arise from the German-Italian alliance with Japan.

The senate ratified the treaty by voice vote yesterday shortly after announcement in Berlin that Japan had lined up formally with the axis powers in an agreement which pledged the three nations to assist each other in the event any of them was attacked by a new enemy in the European or Chinese wars.

The Havana treaty provides specifically that the 21 American nations will act jointly against the transfer of sovereignty of European possessions in this hemisphere to other European powers. But Pittman, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, declared its significance at this time was much broader.

"It minimizes the effect of the proclaimed solidarity of the eastern hemisphere, as expressed in the tri-power axis treaty," he told reporters. "It furnishes concrete evidence that the countries of this western hemisphere are prepared to meet any aggression with a united front."

There were no indications, however, that the course of United States foreign policy would be altered in the slightest. On the contrary, Secretary Hull said yesterday that the Berlin treaty was not unexpected, and that, in fact, such a development had been taken into account in determining this country's policies.

And President Roosevelt, who refrained from comment on the pact, entertained new appeals for greater aid to the British. A group of 87 men and women, describing themselves as a "spontaneous crusade" spokesman said they were "enthusiastically encouraged."

Moreover, it was recalled that in so far as Japan's expanding military activities in the Orient are concerned the United States only this week extended a new \$25,000,000 loan to China and Secretary Hull vigorously stated American objections to the Japanese entrance into Indo-China.

Injuries Fatal To Oregon Youth

... Enroute to Harvard U.

KIMBALL, Neb., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Roderick Lachan Macleay, Jr., 23, of Portland, Ore., died in a Kimball hospital Friday of automobile accident injuries suffered east of Dix Sept. 18. He never regained consciousness.

Macleay's skull and the left side of his face were crushed. A brain operation by a Denver specialist who flew here to attend him, and several transfusions, improved the injured youth only temporarily.

Macleay and P. Heathcote Wright, 23, Melbourne, Australia, were enroute to Cambridge, Mass., to attend Harvard university when their car upset after a tire blow-out.

Given 4-Year Term

Laurence Luther, 29, of Walton was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary by District Judge Polk Friday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of forging an \$18 check. On Thursday he had pleaded not guilty to the charge, and elected to stand trial.

County Attorney Towle's complaint alleged that on Feb. 2, 1940, Luther wrote the check on the National Bank of Commerce, payable to himself, and signed the name P. F. Luther of Walton. In 1933 Luther was sentenced to six years in prison on a forgery charge, the county attorney's records revealed.



HERMAN DEITEMEYER
(Veterans President)

Pump Irrigation Priority Laws

... Planned By Gantz

ALLIANCE, Neb., Sept. 28.—(AP)—The importance of state legislation governing the use of ground water for pump irrigation was stressed here today at a meeting headed by Dr. O. E. Meisner, division head of the U. S. geological survey, and Dr. George Condra and state senator H. E. Gantz, head of the Nebraska Pump Irrigation association.

Sixteen federal and state men are making a fact finding tour accompanied by state geologists of all neighboring states.

They stressed the importance of protecting the priority rights of pioneers in ground water irrigation and coupling a proposed law with present irrigation laws.

Information from other states before preparing a bill which he said he will sponsor in the next session of the legislature.

Flood Control For Republican

... Urged By Cochran

MEAD, Neb., Sept. 28.—People of the Republican valley Saturday had the pledge of Governor Cochran that if elected to the U. S. senate he will continue his efforts to bring flood control and a water utilization program to the Republican river.

Speaking at a political rally here Friday evening, the governor declared construction of reservoirs on the Republican river tributaries is "essential..." to furnish waters which can be utilized to irrigate thousands of acres of land which need only water to make them highly productive.

The governor recalled that in 1930 as state engineer he took part in a McCook meeting where a long-range program for flood protection and water use was outlined.

Flood Control Basic.
"The underlying principle adopted by those pioneers in this movement called for flood protection and conservation of the waters of the entire Republican river basin," he said. "That is still our aim today."

The flood disaster of 1935, a few months after I became governor, gave tragic proof, where none was needed, of the vital necessity for this development and gave impetus to one determination to accomplish his goal.

He reviewed developments in survey work of the valley done by army engineers and said "it is hoped and expected" that surveys now in progress will call for "additional developments upward in order that the original plan to provide protection and irrigation for the whole valley will be realized."

MRS. COPPERHEADS CO-OPERETTE CLUB

Mrs. W. F. Hoppe, jr., was elected president of the Co-Operette club, succeeding Mrs. J. M. Polson, at a luncheon Friday at the Capital hotel. It was the first fall meeting of the group.

Other officers elected: Mrs. Gordon Lauck, vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Powell, treasurer; Mrs. John Porter, secretary; and Mrs. Wayne L. Packard, corresponding secretary.

Routine business occupied the remainder of the session, with plans being made for the ensuing year's activities.

Copeland Schedule

Oren S. Copeland, first district republican candidate for congress, announced Saturday the following campaign schedule for the coming week:

Monday, republican women's meeting, Plattsmouth; Tuesday and Wednesday, tour of Butler, Saunders and Seward counties with Martin Schmieding of Lincoln; Thursday, barbeque at Milford, afternoon; Friday, Pawnee county fair, Pawnee City, and Apple Harvest festival, Nebraska City.

Deitemeyer Is New Burlington Veterans Head

Pageant Features Novel Streamliner: 1,200 Here For Meeting

The Burlington Veterans association elected Herman Deitemeyer of Lincoln to its session at the Cornhusker hotel. Deitemeyer succeeds J. D. Vaughn of Ottumwa, Ia. Mr. Deitemeyer, who lives at 1235 Rose street, is the first engineer to head the organization and also one of its youngest presidents.

W. C. Jefferys, Burlington, Ia., was named vice president for lines east; A. A. Welton, Sterling, Colo., vice president for lines west; H. C. Niebuhr, Aurora, Ill., secretary-treasurer, re-elected, and Adolph Schmidt, Omaha, trustee.

At a concurrent meeting, the ladies' auxiliary elected Mrs. I. G. Morrison, Lincoln, president; Mrs. J. G. Clancy, Brookfield, Mo., first vice president; Mrs. J. S. Stark, Denver, second vice president; and Mrs. D. L. Stark, Ottumwa, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Morrison succeeds Mrs. M. J. Farley of Galesburg, Ill. Friday evening, over 700 members of both groups gathered in the Cornhusker ballroom for a program of entertainment.

In a pageant by the St. Joseph auxiliary, a representation of a train of stainless steel cars was carried onto the platform, each car representing a different state, and tributes were paid to prominent Burlington veterans from each state in a reading by the pageant director, Mrs. J. N. Coker.

Lincoln Team Drills.
Climax of the program was a drill by the Capital City drill team, of which Mrs. Lucile Olson is coach and Mrs. Margaret Berry is captain.

C. R. Freeborn was master of ceremonies for the entertainment, which included community singing led by D. L. Stark of Ottumwa, vocal solos by Mr. Stark with Mrs. Stark at the piano; some old-time fiddling by Sam J. Brooks of Kansas City, readings by Mrs. M. H. Gierst of Lincoln; women's club drama department, Miss Shirley Usherer with Mrs. H. H. Ziegenbein at the piano. Tom Keelan in a group of tenor solos with Mrs. L. F. Krickbaum, accompanist, a girls' sextet from the Grier male chorists, Mrs. C. E. Berg accompanying.

It was estimated that more than 1,200 had registered Friday. The convention will have its closing sessions Saturday with a banquet at the university coliseum in the evening to climax the two-day event.

PAPERS IN RUSSIA BREAK ICE; TELL OF ALLIANCE

MOSCOW, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The Soviet government organ, Izvestia, and the communist party organ, Pravda, broke their 24-hour silence today and announced the signing of the tripartite military pact yesterday among Germany, Japan and Italy.

The papers published an account of the signing as carried by DNB, official German news agency, along with a text of the treaty, German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's speech in connection with the signing, and Adolf Hitler's reception of the signers.

GERING POWER CASE HEARING DEFERRED

GERING, Neb., Sept. 28.—(AP)—Continuing the city of Minnata's request, District Judge C. G. Perry continued today a hearing on the Western Public Service company's injunction suit to prevent the city from building an electrical distribution system. A date for the hearing will be agreed upon later. Judge Perry continued in force a temporary injunction issued Sept. 14.

Hamilton Still Critical

John "Bud" Hamilton, 38, remained in a critical condition at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday as the result of injuries suffered in a motorcycle crash near West Lincoln at midnight, Thursday. He had not regained consciousness. Injuries include a severe skull fracture, concussion of the brain, a broken left arm, possibly a broken leg, probable internal injuries. Hamilton is a former member of "death driver" exhibition units and recently appeared at Landis field. His home is at 2255 Orchard street.

Underwriters Meeting

A buffet dinner and informal program featured the first fall meeting of the Lincoln Association of Life Underwriters Friday night at the Lincoln hotel. Following committee reports on activities of the coming year, Bill Morton, Lincoln magician, entertained with his sleight of hand repertoire. Fifty attended the meeting which was presided over by L. W. Hummel, president.

John Madden Dies

(Special to The Star.)
WYMORE, Neb., Sept. 28.—John L. Madden, 65, died at his home here. He lived with his daughter, Mrs. Peter Workman. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and four sisters. Funeral services were held Wednesday from St. Mary's Catholic church, Rev. Wagner officiating. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery.



MRS. I. G. MORRISON
(Auxiliary President)

RUSSIA'S SPHERE IS AGREED ON

Conjecture Centers On Possible Future Use By U. S. Of Britain's Singapore Base

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The three signatories to the German-Italian-Japanese military pact have agreed on the area in which the Red Star of Soviet Russia is to be the controlling symbol, Dienst Aus Reichsland, said today.

The three powers, which were already to the precise "spaces" in Europe, Africa and Asia in which they are to have the final word, have agreed on Russia's sphere so "that there can be no question of encroachment in foreign spaces by these powers," the commentary said.

The commentary defined the relation of the individual state to their respective "spaces" as "leadership" and not as monopolistic rule.

Other German conjecture in the wake of yesterday's dramatic signing of the new world-front alliance centered on the United States and its possible future use of Britain's Singapore base and its supply of arms and planes to the English.

Question Posed.
Supplying arms and munitions to Britain may or may not bring a conflict with the three members of the new pact, authorized sources said, adding that it depends on whether such help is likely to affect decisively the progress of the war.

They said, for instance, that trading 50 over-age destroyers for bases in British western hemisphere territories doesn't mean a conflict.

"The pact is directed against the spirit of intervention and widening of the conflict," these sources continued.

Theoretical Question.
"Supplying arms is one manifestation of the interventionist spirit. Just furnishing instruments of war leads to open conflict with the contracting parties of the tripartite pact is presently a theoretical question."

Asked whether the listing of Europe and Africa as the sphere for axis leadership and greater east Asia as Japan's mean that the axis was disinterested in South America, authorized quarters said: "We have never opposed your American Monroe doctrine. We have no desire or intention to extend our defensive frontiers, say to the waters of the Amazon."

"We have never thought of interfering with political forms or manifestations within the area affected by the Monroe doctrine and do not intend to do so in the future."

Questioned by correspondents of various nationalities as to just what was meant by "greater east Asia"—whether it includes the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines—these quarters replied that the pact merely concedes the political leadership to Japan without going into details.

Prime Underlying Idea.
The prime underlying idea, they said, was that of bringing order to the various parts of the world and Japan was recognized as the leader in establishing order in greater Asia.

To the question of whether the soviet union now is expected to desert from supplying arms to China, these sources expressed the opinion that Russian deliveries did not affect the situation.

Besides, they said, the recent appointment of a new Japanese ambassador to Moscow indicated that Russia and Japan were getting together. They called attention to Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's reference yesterday foreshadowing closer Japanese-Russian relations.

Political quarters for some time have been discussing reports that the United States is negotiating for use of the British base at Singapore in exchange for heavy, long-range bombing planes with which Britain might extend her raids on the reich.

In this connection, the question was raised whether Japan would regard Singapore—with its position commanding French Indo-China, latest sphere of Japanese activity—as part of her " Lebensraum" (living space).

Although Japan was not represented in yesterday's ceremonies, many quarters expressed belief the axis powers and Spain merely are waiting for a psychological moment at which to announce a further alliance.

The three-power military and

STAR RADIO PROGRAMS

KFOR	KOIL	KFAB	WOW
Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	Columbia Basic and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles

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RUSSIA MAY EVENTUALLY AID ENGLAND

... Writer Foresees

Soviet, Although Largest Nation in World, Has No Place Under Three Party Alliance

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

A potentially far-reaching feature of the pact which brings Germany, Italy and Japan into the new triple alliance is an omission—and one that may bring grey hairs to the heads of the three signatories.

The trio

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AS IT REALLY WAS

FOR a clear understanding of that 10-year military pact between Germany, Japan, and Italy it is necessary only to recall recent events.

Japan wanted to get at China through the back door. France had fallen victim to German invasion. The French colony of French Indo-China was the answer to Japan's hopes and prayer. All of the elaborate ritual seized upon to add impressiveness to the formal signing of the military agreement between the three powers was unnecessary except for show purposes. Actually the understanding had been in existence for some time. It must have been in existence when Japanese troops invaded the soil of French Indo-China. They marched in without official resistance from the French provisional government of Pétain, obviously now closely aligned with the Nazi regime, and without so much as a peep from Germany which weeks earlier had conquered France. On the basis of conquest if any country had a claim on French Indo-China it was Germany. Hitler's failure to even so much as protest against Japanese occupation of French Indo-China establishes beyond question that Japanese occupation already had been agreed upon, and what followed was only a formality, just as the 10-year military pact is a formality in the public announcement.

THE greatest danger the United States faces is not supplied by what is called "war hysteria." It is the refusal of men and women in the United States to look facts in the face simply because they have a horror of the thought of war and hope that this country may remain at peace. Hoping this country may remain at peace is not going to keep it at peace. Hoping that something may intervene to remove Hitler from Germany is not going to remove Hitler. Hoping that having feasted upon other nations will have satisfied Hitler's ambition is not going to satisfy Hitler's ambition. All of the wishful thinking and all of the fervent praying that could be indulged in will not alter the facts.

The facts are three great modern powers—two of them ruled over by dictators, and the third by a military clique—believe their hour of destiny has struck. They see the opportunity for world domination—Germany and Italy to carve out the new order in Europe and in Africa and Japan to stand astride the crowded millions of the Orient. The next step would not be long delayed. It would be the western hemisphere.

IN THE senate Friday, one of its members, Senator Nye was quoted as saying that the agreement entered into between Germany, Italy and

Japan was the result of American foreign policy. What authority has Senator Nye for such a statement? The Japanese press, controlled by the Japanese government, was particularly indignant because President Roosevelt had imposed an embargo on the shipments of scrap iron to be used in the war against China. No man in this country has been so insistent upon an embargo against the shipment of munitions to belligerents than Senator Nye. He had a great deal to do with the old embargo law subsequently replaced by the present neutrality legislation. And yet under the terms of that old embargo law, the day that Japan began an undeclared war against China, it became the duty of the president to classify Japan as a belligerent, and to impose an embargo against Japan on shipments of commodities constituting munitions of war.

A year ago had the president acted upon an embargo, and had he been swayed by demand of taking steps against Japan, the agreement which finally emerged would have been reached much earlier.

FOR more than a year it has been apparent there is an irreconcilable conflict between the ideologies of nations and people no less than that there was an irreconcilable conflict between the north and the south. Nations which desire to live in peace cannot live in peace if nations intent upon a program of conquest determine to live by the sword. Germany has her plan of conquest; Italy has a similar plan, and Japan is determined to go into the Orient regardless of whose interests are affected and what nations are to be wiped out. It has been apparent for weeks these countries linked together by formal agreement previously had a perfect understanding with each other.

It would have been so much better had the American people taken a realistic view 18 months ago. Then it was being said there wasn't the slightest danger of a war in Europe. All of the fears expressed and the pleas advanced for the protection of neutrals were deemed as war hysteria. Those neutrals were not in danger. War was not imminent. Those neutrals no longer exist and war has been in progress for more than a year.

WE AREN'T going to continental Europe to fight Hitler's armies. We are not going to the Orient to engage Japan. We are not going to permit Germany, Italy, and Japan to tell us what we can or what we must do. We are not going to permit them to say what nations we may be friendly with, and what nations we must remove from our calling list. We are going to run our own business.

So far as the treaty is concerned it does not add to America's peril. That danger was as great before the treaty was signed formally as it now is. The only difference is that it becomes a matter of public knowledge where previously it was a part of the secrets of the three conquerors.

In the practical sense the necessity of mobilizing most of America's naval strength in the Pacific may prove of great assistance to Germany in coaxing Spain to enter the war as a German ally. But each month moves dictatorship closer to the Americas, interfering with American thought, and seeking to make a pawn of the American people. At least now it should be possible to look at the facts without flinching, and to recognize those facts for what they represent.

Congress Declares War

A WOMAN in a northwestern Nebraska county writes that political workers are telling people in her section that Roosevelt will issue a declaration of war ten days before election, and there will be no election. That is a severe strain upon ignorance.

The only authority for a declaration of war rests with congress. No president can declare war. All that any American president can do is to appear before congress, and request it to vote a declaration of war.

If the constitutional bar was not enough, common sense would be. The idea of the United States jumping into a war on the continent of Europe with Hitler fully in control of continental Europe is too absurd to be given serious attention.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



ED REED
"Oh, it's only you, Willie—I thought it was a prowler after our valuables!"

DIET AND HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "The Human Body"

SUGGEST INJURY TO REFEREE WOULD BETTER FOOTBALL GAME

Whenever I point out that football is still a dangerous game, and that any institution that sponsors a football team should be in financial condition to safeguard its players with adequate medical devices, and with good medical supervision, I get an avalanche of letters from coaches and athletic associations protesting that football is really so harmless that it might be called sissy and no one gets seriously hurt any more.

Last year right in the midst of all this mail, I had a melancholy experience of noting in a newspaper account that one poor young man had to have a leg amputated as a result of football injuries, so I think I will continue with the protests.

Football, to me, is a most boring and uninteresting game. It's a referee's game. The referee always gets into every scrimmage, but he gets in too late to suit my taste. Maybe if a couple of referees got injured this season the game would be improved. Other improvements I suggest are that the coaches as well as the athletic directors (and, by the way, the players) all work for love, and the proceeds of the season go to endow some needy chair in the university.

But since these dreams of mine are very, very academic, and football will go on, it is well that the athletes and the parents or friends at home should be informed what is the best thing to do and to end moral support to that end.

Knee Injuries

Knee injuries account for a large number of serious disabilities from college or high school athletics. Football is responsible for 47 per cent of these, soccer for 12 per cent, basketball and gymnastics for 8 per cent, track for 5 per cent, wrestling for 5 per cent, baseball, and Lacrosse for 3 per cent each, and various events for the rest. Dislocations of the knee are thought of first by surgeons confronted with a knee injury, but Dr. Augustin Thordike, of Harvard, out of an enormous experience, states that internal derangements occur in only 10 per cent of cases. Radical operative treatment of these knee injuries is being given up in favor of conservative measures. And simple immobilization in a cast, "as soon as the diagnosis is made," gives better results than bandaging and manipulation by physiotherapy. The results of conservative treatment are so good that it is recommended to be tried in all cases before operation.

Mistaken Courage

Athletes think it is manly to refuse an anaesthetic and stand the pain of reduction of a dislocation and other injuries. In the experience of orthopedic surgeons, such procedures simply make permanent injuries, by tearing ligaments and muscles. In the old days when anaesthetics were not so readily available the capsule of the joints was often torn so that recurrent dislocations were common, amounting to permanent disability.

Another thing that athletes and their friends should remember, emphasized by Dr. Thordike, is that the athletic injury should not be treated once or twice and dismissed. It requires constant watching and support, when activity is resumed, because the histories show that recurrent injuries are frequent at the same site.

QUESTION.

"What can be done for phlebitis? My husband had a bruised ankle put in a cast, and sore spots developed on the leg, and then pneumonia, cured by sulfamimide, and then phlebitis."

ANSWER.

Phlebitis is an inflammation of the veins of the leg. It may light in the vein as a result of a general infection of the body, such as pneumonia, or a local inflammation of the leg. In either case, a soft infection develops inside the vein with the formation of a clot. It always recovers if rested long enough. But a new return circulation must form and the leg is always afterwards likely to swell if used vigorously, as by long walking or standing.

QUESTION.

"How long does immunity to smallpox last after vaccination?"

ANSWER.

Epidemiologists are inclined to believe that in most instances it lasts for life. In the Philippines when the United States took them over the population was almost entirely unvaccinated and a systematic vaccination of the entire population was done, completed about 1903. Beginning in 1914 this vaccination began to relax, and in 1918 there was a serious smallpox epidemic. Ninety-three per cent of the deaths occurred among the unvaccinated group. The immunity had lasted from 15 to 18 years.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Gathering the Evidence

No evidence should be permitted That has a shade of doubt admitted. —Old Mother Nature.

Farmer Brown's boy and his cousins from the city, Sue and Sammy, were out detecting. Any way that is what they said. Spooky the Screech Owl had long ago put up especially for him in a tree in the Old Orchard, now he was an angry and puzzled prisoner in a big cage. Sue had seen him kill a sparrow.

Because of this she had insisted that he was a bad character and should be driven from the Old Orchard. Sammy agreed with her, but Tommy, Farmer Brown's boy, didn't. However, he agreed that if the others could prove that Spooky really was bad he would no longer be allowed to live in the Old Orchard. So now all three were detectives hunting for evidence to present when Spooky should be put on trial.

Sue and Sammy went straight to the tree in which was Spooky's house. First, they opened the house and carefully searched it. They found a couple of feathers there, but from what kind of bird they didn't know. These they put in an envelope. Then they began a careful search in the grass beneath the tree. Suddenly Sammy exclaimed.



"No bluebird ever wore feathers of that shade of blue," said he

just in time to overhear what had been said.

They were handed to him. He gave them one glance and shook his head. "No bluebird ever wore feathers of that shade of blue," said he. "Those came from a member of Sammy Jay's family, and if they are evidence at all they are purely circumstantial evidence. Finding them here doesn't prove that Spooky ever had anything to do with them. The Jay may have been molting and dropped them. He may have been in a fight with another bird and they were pulled out. He may have been attacked by a Hawk. Those feathers do not prove a thing against the little Owl who lived in this tree."

Sammy admitted that this was true. "They may not prove anything, but being found under this tree, and considered in connection with those other feathers that we know are from one of Spooky's victims, they won't improve his case any. You can't

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

THE PECKER.

I write this for gollers—a wall of despair—
A song of a burden we all have to bear
And that heartache which comes to the
When he sadly discovers his partner's a
pecker.

In partnership matches—these four-ball affairs—
The partners are friendly as Yellowstone
But one of them slowly but surely grows
meeker
When it dawns upon him that his partner
is a pecker.

Now there's nothing that's worse on the
fairways we tread
Than a partner persistently lifting his
head
And there's never a cry from the stronger
or weaker
So filled with frustration as: "I've drawn
a pecker."

I know what it means with such chaps to
be
And that feeling of hopelessness until I've
shared
So much that rare golfing bird, here's a
beaker:
The other man's partner who's never a
pecker.

(Protected, 1940, by The George Matthew
Adams Service.)

Calling All Dogs



By ALBERT FAYSON TEBBURN

THE GIFT DOG

George S. writes me a warning to all of you. He says:

"I live in a suburb of Denver and I read your articles. I read one, several years ago, whose advice I didn't have the good sense to profit by. As follows: A friend in a town not far from here offered me his beautiful thoroughbred dog, as a present. Also he gave me four blue ribbons the dog had won at shows. I was tickled pink by such a grand gift.

"But in less than a week after the dog was sent to my home, he had bitten three children and a postman and a messenger boy and killed two pet cats and eleven chickens. I made inquiries. I found the dog had done so much damage in his original master's neighborhood that the police gave him master the choice of getting him out of town or of shooting him. So he gave him to me; without warning me about him. Then I dug up from my scrapbook the article you write, long ago, warning readers against accepting a 'gift dog.' You were dead right. But I'm too late to profit by it. Gee, but the bills are piling up!"

Most people don't give away a dog that has a high cash value unless they have some mighty strong reason to do so.

(Copyright, 1940, McNaughton, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

"Worry makes the stomach acid."—Science report. It has that effect on the tongue, too.

Europe must think England ready to collapse. Italian planes have joined the attack on her.

Life isn't valued highly. Count your working days and see how much of your life you trade for gasoline.

The home of the brave is right. It takes nerve to stand in the path of a cyclone and say: "It can't hurt me."



A conservative stops to count the cost, a liberal calls for the cost, without asking the price, because he intends to charge it, anyway.

Dumb Dora thinks the army officer's commission means a percentage of the money spent for armament.

Republican leaders are unhappy. If a man is popular enough to be nominated, they are afraid he can't be trusted.

Millions who voted for Roosevelt must desert him to elect Willie. What has he done to make that many believers mad at him?

He didn't kill that Jay if those feathers are a Jay's."

"They are," Tommy assured him. "By the way, Sue, you did not tell us what kind of a Sparrow it was that Spooky killed."

"It was one of those that build in birdhouses and around buildings," replied Sue.

"I thought as much," replied Tommy. "That was an English or European Sparrow, not one of our American Sparrows. It was one of those dirty, noisy fellows who don't belong in this country and whom we don't like or want around. We are well rid of that fellow. There are too many of his kind as it is."

"But that wasn't why Spooky caught him. He would have taken one of the other Sparrows just as quick," argued Sue. "What are you picking up?"

"Evidence," replied Tommy, holding out a curious-looking pellet he had picked up at the bottom of the tree. He put it in his pocket and picked up another.

Sammy spied one and picked it up. He eyed it curiously then passed it over to Tommy. "I don't see any evidence in those things," said he.

"You will when Spooky comes to trial," replied Tommy, and went on hunting for more. Sue and Sammy searched all through the Old Orchard for feathers, but Farmer Brown's boy confined himself to looking for those queer pellets. At last all agreed that all the evidence that could be found either for or against Spooky had been found and that the trial should be held the next day.

(Copyright, 1940, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Preparing the Evidence."

MEMORY OF THE MOON

by Jeanne Bowman

YESTERDAY: Taylor refuses to say why he thinks the ranch is worth \$50,000. Constance sees out Taylor's son and discovers he is Pedro. He knew her identity all along.

Chapter Eight.

SHEWED IRISHMAN.

During their ride back only once did a strain appear.

"What were those queer-looking cattle?" Constance asked, and pointed back to the sleek cows with black heads and haunches, a white band glowing evenly about their middle.

"Butch belted," answered Peter. "What is their selling point?"

"Selling point?" echoed the puzzled cattleman. "Oh, you mean their merit? They're to the Dutch what the Holsteins are to the Danes; quality milk-producers."

And then he checked himself, looked quickly at Constance and quickly away, and she pursued the subject no longer but tucked it into her memory for further consideration.

Sunlight filtered through the willows, casting a dappled shade in the patio. The table between them, Constance and Pedro, for so he would always be to her, faced each other.

Constance looked at him and found the romantic vaquero had disappeared and a shrewd black Irishman had taken his place. She was no longer a pretty girl to him, but an opponent.

Constance, had she known it, held the advantage. Hair ruffled by the wind, grotesque overall and outsize shirt, she looked like a guileless tomboy. To one who had never studied the portraits of the late Michael Mahoney, there was nothing in the blackfringed blue eyes to warn them to beware.

"You said you couldn't explain your desire to own El Cabrillo," Constance began. "Why?"

"How explain love to one who has never loved?" countered Taylor.

"Assuring I don't love this land," deducted Constance.

"We don't neglect what we truly love," retorted her opponent.

"You Taylors are in charge of the land. If there is neglect, why lay it at the feet of the Cabrillos?"

"Admitting father has been managing the ranch for sixteen years, have you, anyone of you, since the death of your father, ever tried to understand how handicapped we are?"

"Has any Cabrillo asked of the land? Have they ever taken any interest in anything excepting how to get more money out of it? Have they ever suggested one penny be put back into the land or into the stock?"

"No land, business, or individual can grow without replenishing."

"You wouldn't understand the necessity of crossing strains and breeds, would you? You wouldn't understand the necessity of improving stock to meet changing market conditions."

"When father, five years ago, paid a thousand dollars for Red River Dan, a bull, your eastern agent accused him of experimenting at the cost of El Cabrillo and refused to allow the deduction. Father paid for him out of his own pocket because he knew it was necessary."

"He's done these things many times to keep life flowing through these acres and through the herds. He's fought for this place as though it were his own. And it has been a losing fight."

"Then why does he want to buy it?" demanded Constance.

"Men who know father's ability are willing to loan him money to put El Cabrillo on a good paying basis. They can't do that, and he can't ask them to, while the land remains in your hands."

"We do know what you people mean, suddenly decide to use for someone else. And you can't mortgage this place as long as it remains in your hands, because it is homesteaded. You can't even sell off a portion to raise money because you are bound by the stipulations in your father's will. So there you are."

"Cleverly Evasive."

Peter Taylor concluded, lighted a cigarette, and above the mate twin flames we set his dark eyes as they watched Constance; twin flames of derision.

"Satisfied?" he asked when she didn't speak.

"No," she answered promptly. To the Taylor she had expected to meet out here, she could have asked the source of the fifty-thousand dollar offer for the purchase of El Cabrillo; the source of the money they had already expended on the place. She couldn't ask that of this man anymore than she could have allowed anyone to ask such a question of herself.

She dug into her jeans for her cigarette case and Pedro was quick with a light for her. His hand touched her, and she started; started and met his eyes only to look quickly away. Resolutely she steeled herself against the fascination this man held for her, and when she looked at him again, the blue of her eyes were mere slits between the shelter of lashes.

"You've given me logical reasons for wanting ownership," she conceded, "but you're withholding something vitally important, just as you withheld your reason for knowing a Cabrillo was due at the ranch."

"You knew someone was coming and prepared for it. My reception was beautifully staged. I appreciate that. It gave me a taste of what my Cabrillo forefathers had. But those costumes had been well aired, not a scent of mothballs lingered in them, nor in the draperies or bedding in my room."

"You have been cleverly evasive. You are a shrewd man, Peter Taylor."

Taylor's head went back and laugh rang out. "You're pretty shrewd yourself, child."

"You admit the ranch could be put on a good paying basis," she went on. "How much would it take?"

"Have you some money to invest?" Taylor asked, lightly.

"The 'Charge It' Cabrillos, with Money?" echoed Constance. "No, but I might raise some."

Taylor stood up, and now there

V.F.W. Assails Guard Officer Resignations As Extremely Selfish

... Seek Crossing Guides

The recent resignations of a number of officers of the National Guard were condemned as "selfish and unpatriotic in the extreme" in a resolution passed Friday night by members of Lincoln post No. 3606 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their first fall meeting at the Lincoln hotel.

The resolution is as follows: "Whereas: It has been drawn to the attention of Lincoln post No. 3606 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars that certain officers of the National Guard have resigned their commissions in the face of a national emergency, this post condemns such action as selfish and unpatriotic in the extreme."

Other business included the ordering of a letter to the board of education urging that suitable and mature men be placed to guide school children across dangerous crossings. The letter was to call attention to the fact post No. 3606 had in securing overcoats for the former N.Y.A. school patrol, pointing out that the garments are still available for use.

The post discussed plans for purchasing post flags, and it was hoped they could be obtained for the Armistice day observance. The group reported holding a steak fry September 21. Commander Fay Foster presided over the meeting.

Colorful Reminders of Early Nebraska Era Shown By "Q"

Reminders of pioneer days, of days when Nebraska was a land of unbroken prairies and Indians and buffalo, are seen at the Burlington depot this week-end in connection with the twentieth annual meeting of the Burlington Veterans association.

On track 11 at the station is the B. & M. locomotive No. 156, an old locomotive built over half a century ago. Two engineers, who saw service almost at the same time as the engine did, are in the cab.

An early-day coach, Pullman car No. 9, first placed in service in 1859, later rebuilt by the Pullman works for a sleeping car, is also on display on track 11. The introduction of the sleeping car brought about a new era in railroad travel.

Inside the station is a display of historical posters depicting the growth of the Burlington, which this year is celebrating its 90th birthday.

The historical exhibit will be on display until 7 p. m. Saturday, and from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday. The display will be taken to Aurora for showing October 21.

The posters on display:

1. Locomotive "Pioneer," 1850.
2. Pictorial Map: Chicago, 1850.
3. Maps and Timetable: The C. B. & Q. in the 1850's.
4. Poster advertising service to Burlington, 1858.
5. Invitation to Aurora Employees' ball, 1859.
6. Woodcut map: The Hannibal & St. Joseph R. R., 1859.
7. Poster of Hannibal & St. Jo packet line, 1860.
8. Burlington mail cars: 1862-1884-1940.
9. Official map, Burlington & Missouri River R. R., Iowa, 1888.
10. Poster for B. & M. C. B. & Q. service to Des Moines valley, 1885.
11. Notice of breaking ground for B. & M. in Nebraska, 1869.
12. Omaha Council Bluffs railroad ferries, early 1870's.
13. Burlington locomotives, 1860's and 1870's.
14. Facsimile of medals to engineers, 1863-1868.
15. Appointment of B. & M. R. R. examiners signed by U. S. Civil, 1872.
16. Colored map, the B. & M. R. R., 1873.

CHARWOMEN JOIN CUSTODIAL GROUP

The four women employed as charwomen at the Lincoln post-office have joined the Nebraska Branch of the National Association for Postal Custodial Labor, which is affiliated with the Nebraska Branch of the National Association of Post Office Mechanics.

The four charter members are Edna Page, Elizabeth Woods, Ruby Shakespear, and Loretta Swanigan. The latter has been chosen secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska branch.

GOP Club Meeting

The next meeting of the Republican Business and Professional Women's club will be held at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 9, at the chamber of commerce. Mrs. Alpha K. Thompson is program chairman and will preside. Members of the calling committee are: Nynna Nolan, chairman, Gertrude M. Dylestra, Edith Carr, Esther Long, Lucille Rudder, Viola M. Neill, Nelcie M. Kelley, Genevieve Borgens, Anne Cave, Ira Gassman, Thelma Kingston, Iota Scott, Darrina Paige, Helen Bulling, Thelma Nenneman, Eleanor Linch, Ruth Caulk, Helen Detwiler.

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Sue and Sammy went straight to the tree in which was Spooky's house. First, they opened the house and carefully searched it. They found a couple of feathers there, but from what kind of bird they didn't know. These they put in an envelope. Then they began a careful search in the grass beneath the tree. Suddenly Sammy exclaimed.

"Look!" he cried. "Those feathers we found in the house may have come from the Sparrow you saw him kill, but there are two that didn't. These are blue. No sparrow ever wore blue feathers like these. He must have caught one of Winsome Bluebird's children."

"Oh the poor thing! I guess that now Tommy will admit that Spooky is bad," cried Sue.

"Let me see those feathers," said Tommy, who had come up

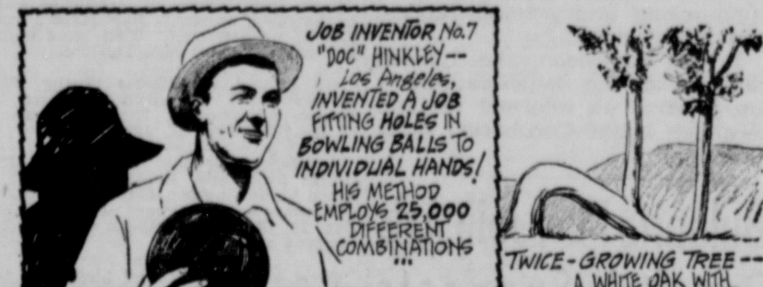
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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS by JOHN HIX

For further proof, address the author, enclosing a stamped envelope for reply.



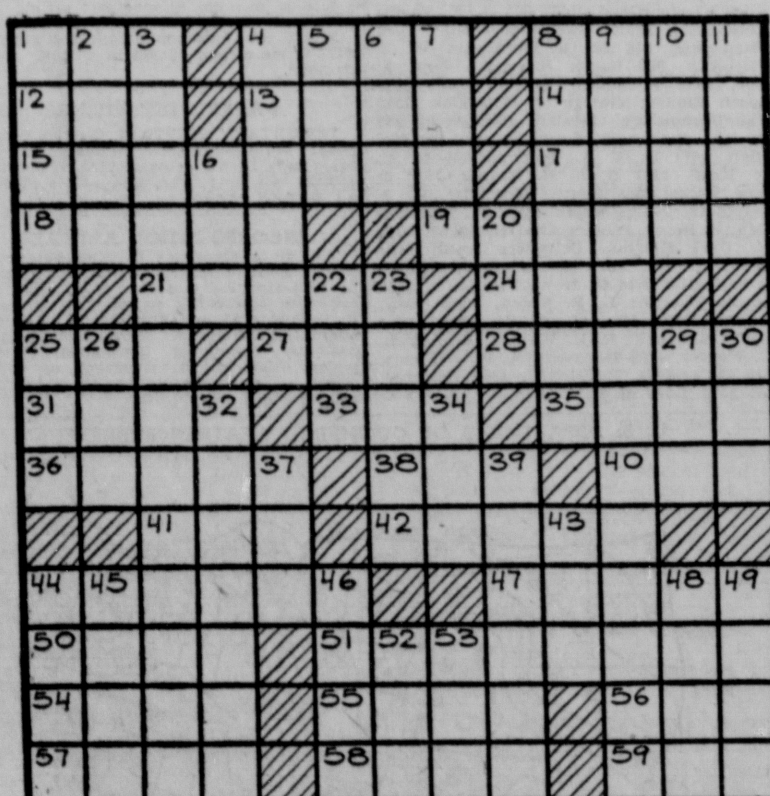
MARCELINO MARENO--Saginaw, Mich., ACCIDENTALLY SHOT OFF A FINGER WHILE SHOWING A FRIEND HOW HE HAD SHOT OFF THE TIP OF THE SAME FINGER 26 YEARS BEFORE!



MAN WHO WOULD BE KING
Orlie Tounens, a French lawyer, who had never before left France, in 1858 went to South America and set himself up as King Orlie Antoine I of Araucania and Patagonia, first monarch of the Andes since the ancient Incas! Betrayed, captured, and released, he returned to France. He revisited South America in 1869, only to flee again. He died in 1878, leaving the throne to a second cousin.

JOB INVENTOR
Three years ago Doc Hinkey was jobless for six months because of an injury. He knew bowlers had trouble finding a ball to fit their hands, so he invented a way to fit balls to individual hands. He now sells his product by thousands. Strange As It Seems pays \$2 to each "Job Inventor" featured to stimulate initiative in creating new employment. Address John Hix, care of this paper. Monday: The Backward Beetle!

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- marsh
 - Persian elf
 - form of plant
 - nucleated egg cells
 - leave out
 - cripple
 - determined
 - short jacket
 - vestibule
 - university official
 - swift
 - loiter
 - fuss
 - French coin
 - positive electrical terminal
 - dispatch
 - short sleep
 - shallow
 - receptacle
 - breathe hoarsely
 - river in England
 - female of the sheep
 - Russian community
 - Oriental bow
 - ornamental shrub
 - southwestern poplar
- VERTICAL**
- contest of speed
 - postponement
 - woody vine
 - American patriot
 - a Tagalog term
 - buddies
 - venture
 - vehicle
 - dull person
 - loiterer
 - chamber
 - pertaining to art of good eating
 - sea animals, as the coral
 - Australian bird
 - ritardando (abbr.)
 - electrified particle
 - Roman highway
 - richly ornamental
 - capable of standing alone
 - Egyptian deity
 - Slight depression
 - money of account
 - note of Guido's scale (abbr.)
 - electrified particle
 - unions of two
 - beast of burden
 - lair
 - crowlike bird
 - watch
 - elobbers
 - small vegetable
 - before
 - pass, as time
 - Moham-medan name
 - support
 - Ukrainian assembly
 - stepped
 - chemical prefix
 - rides of drift
 - Greek letter
 - masculine title
- Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
- Across: 10-B, PORK TACLO, AVA OVEN ACER, COT PAPA PRAY, OLIVE AVIS, NONE PIER BET, NEED AGAVE, REVOLT STATED, ELEMI POEM, PAT TAAL, UTAH, DARE TIDE TAD, ELAN ONUS TAD, WANT RAGS RAT.
- Average time of solution: 33 minutes. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Old "N" Sweaters to Be Made Into Blanket for Baby Beef

Old sweaters with which to make a blanket for Governor Cochran's prize winning baby beef which will travel to the Nebraska-Minnesota football game at Minneapolis, Minn., on October 5, were being commandeered from the University of Nebraska athletic department today.

The calf will not only head a parade from the Lincoln and Omaha junior chamber of commerce special train to the Nebraska headquarters hotel in Minneapolis, but will lead a "triumphal march" to the stadium and a celebration on the football field between halves of the game.

Also in the "between-halves parade" will be a calf exhibited at the game by Governor Stassen of Minnesota. Both will be on display in the lobby of the hotel before the game. Leading them in the playing field demonstration will be the two governors owning them.

Cow bells will be taken along

by the Lincoln and Omaha junior division members as souvenirs. The bells also will supply plenty of noise at towns along the route of the special train carrying the Nebraska rosters.

Cloyton Ankeny, chairman of the Lincoln Jaycees excursion committee on tickets, said Friday that every available seat on the train will be taken, and that the Nebraska section in the stadium will be crowded.

PANEL DISCUSSION ON HOMEMAKING

Anne I. English, Lancaster county fieldwoman, and Mrs. Esther Raasch, Madison county fieldwoman, represented the AAA at a panel discussion sponsored by the agricultural college extension department at Fremont Tuesday and Wednesday.

Topic for discussion was "How Can the Homemakers Improve Living in Nebraska?" Mary-Elleen Brown, head of the extension department's women's division, arranged the panel, which was led by A. Drummond Jones of the

department of agriculture, Washington. Fifty-three attended the discussion.

REPUBLICANS LEAD VOTE REGISTRATIONS

Of the 653 Lincoln voters who have registered for the general election since early August, 406 have entered the polling lists as republicans, 214 as democrats and 33 without party designation. There have been few changes of party affiliation. Thirty-three democrats have gone over into the republican fold and 14 republicans have changed their party affiliation to democratic.

NAVY ENLISTMENT QUOTA INCREASED

Quota for enlistment in the navy for October at the Lincoln recruiting office, fourth floor of the Federal building, has been announced as 30. This is an increase from 10, which has been the quota for the past few months.

The Omaha recruiting area quota is also trebled, to 190. Recruiting officers also announced that the recruiting has been expedited. Heretofore after application, it required about three weeks' investigation for enlistment. Now shortcuts are being taken which permit enlistment literally over night.

Mrs. Loretta Walker Heads New Committee

Mrs. Loretta Walker was appointed chairman of the membership relations committee of the chamber of commerce women's division. The committee's work will be to acquaint members of the activities and organizations of the group and promote attendance at the meetings.

Other members of the committee are Miss Emma Bahls, Mrs. Effie Scott, Miss Agnes Clark, Mrs. Frances Sharp, Miss Clara Aronson, Mrs. Zella Cobb, Miss Louise Erdmann, Miss Helen Ledwith, Miss Mary Mullin, Mrs. Gladys Ahlquist, Miss Grace Purr, Mrs. Ruth Tucker Newberg, Miss Clara Krueger, Miss Sophia Tauffert and Miss Alice Homburg.

By CHESTER GOULD

DICK TRACY--



DONALD DUCK--



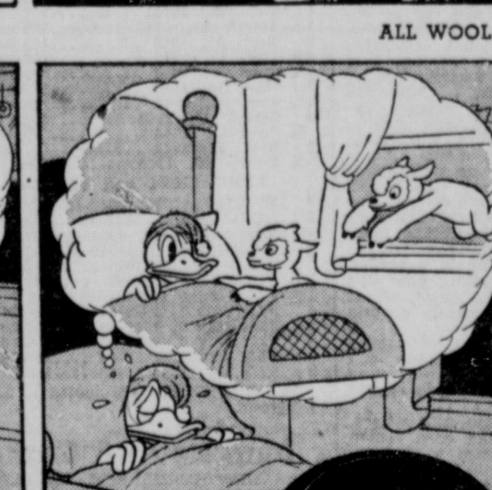
SKIPPY--



BRINGING UP FATHER--



LIGHTNING WAR



ALL WOOL AND A YARD WIDE



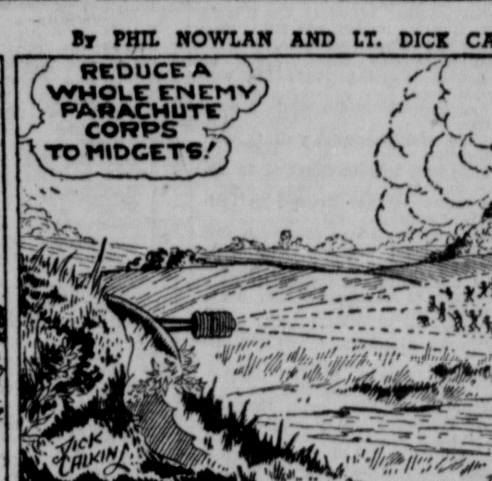
By WALT DISNEY



By GEORGE McMANUS



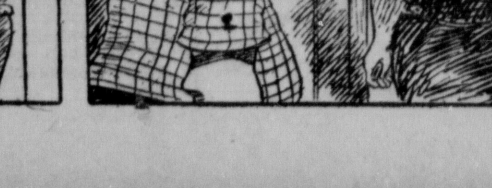
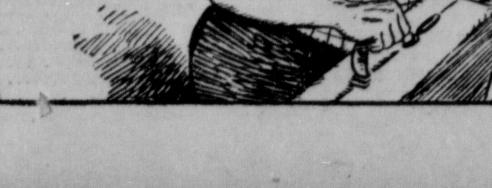
By RUSS WESTOVER



By PHIL NOWLAN AND LT. DICK CALEKIN



By GUS EDSON



By GUS EDSON

DAILY PATTERN



BY ANNE ADAMS.

Pattern 4582 is available in teenage sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 takes 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern to Pattern Department The Lincoln Star, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y. Additional TEN CENTS will bring you latest Pattern Book.

BRAIN TWIZZLERS

By Prof. J. D. Flint

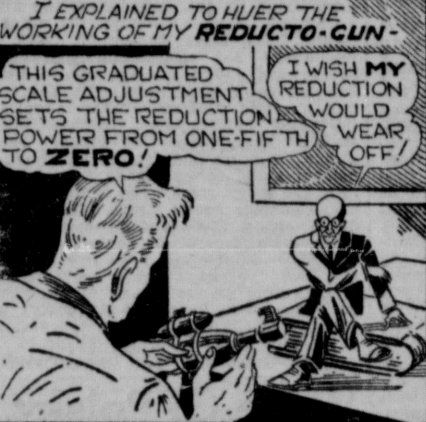


Some hunters and a pack of hounds were chasing a fox from hither to yon. One hound spotted the fox beside a fence which ran east and west. The dog was in an open field 100 feet south of the fox. At the same instant the fox spotted the dog and simultaneously broke into a run, the fox going east along the wall and the dog shifting his course to always head directly for the fox. If the dog traveled 30 feet per second and the fox 20 feet per second, how far did the fox get before he was caught?

Answer To Yesterday's Jwzler. The lawyer was Brown, Jr. (Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Military uses of flax are in making harness, belts, straps and parachute rigging.

BUCK ROGERS 25TH CENTURY A. D.--



A NEW TYPE OF WARFARE



HER COMES THE MISSISS!



REDUCE A WHOLE ENEMY PARACHUTE CORPS TO MIDGETS!



By GUS EDSON

Get Back In To the Game

Selected Issues Get Back In To the Game

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Selected stocks got back on their feet in today's market although the majority showed little inclination for a fast rallying.

The list was a bit ragged until the final hour when buying in steel, rails and an assortment of specialties brightened the picture considerably. While gains of fractions to a point or so were well distributed at the close, many leaders were unchanged to off a shade.

Dealers for the most part were slow. Occasional flurries, however, took the two-hour volume up to around 200,000 shares. Speculative firms, brokers said, still were confused by international affairs, particularly the latest complications in Japan and the United States. There was a general strengthening of the British defense against the nation's credit, but no indication of a widening rift between Japan and the United States. There was a general strengthening of the British defense against the nation's credit, but no indication of a widening rift between Japan and the United States.

Japan's economic position was a factor in the market. The Japanese government's recent announcement that it had decided to increase its military spending by 10 percent for the next fiscal year was seen as a sign of its determination to continue its expansionist policy. This, in turn, was seen as a threat to the United States' interests in the Pacific.

Steel was a major factor in the market. The American Iron and Steel Institute reported that production for the first nine months of the year was 10,000,000 tons, a 10 percent increase over the same period last year. This was seen as a sign of the industry's recovery from the depression.

Grain was another major factor. The American Grain Trade Association reported that exports for the first nine months of the year were 10,000,000 bushels, a 10 percent increase over the same period last year. This was seen as a sign of the industry's recovery from the depression.

Oil was another major factor. The American Petroleum Institute reported that production for the first nine months of the year was 10,000,000 barrels, a 10 percent increase over the same period last year. This was seen as a sign of the industry's recovery from the depression.

Textiles were another major factor. The American Textile Manufacturers Institute reported that production for the first nine months of the year was 10,000,000 yards, a 10 percent increase over the same period last year. This was seen as a sign of the industry's recovery from the depression.

Chemicals were another major factor. The American Chemical Society reported that production for the first nine months of the year was 10,000,000 pounds, a 10 percent increase over the same period last year. This was seen as a sign of the industry's recovery from the depression.

Metals were another major factor. The American Metal Trade Association reported that production for the first nine months of the year was 10,000,000 tons, a 10 percent increase over the same period last year. This was seen as a sign of the industry's recovery from the depression.

Foodstuffs were another major factor. The American Food Trade Association reported that production for the first nine months of the year was 10,000,000 tons, a 10 percent increase over the same period last year. This was seen as a sign of the industry's recovery from the depression.

Other industries were also active. The American Automobile Association reported that production for the first nine months of the year was 10,000,000 cars, a 10 percent increase over the same period last year. This was seen as a sign of the industry's recovery from the depression.

Wheat Takes A Sharp Advance

CHICAGO, Sept. 28 (AP)—Wheat futures shot up more than two cents a bushel in the early morning session, and the market advanced sharply to a new high for the season.

The advance was due to a combination of factors. First, the weather in the wheat-growing regions of the United States was generally favorable. Second, the demand for wheat was strong, particularly for export. Third, the market was influenced by the news that the Japanese government had decided to increase its military spending.

The market also was influenced by the news that the American government had decided to increase its military spending. This was seen as a sign of the government's determination to continue its expansionist policy.

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Henninger to Head Draft in Nebraska For Defense Plants

(Continued from Page One)

the president. A list of these recommendations, drawn from nominations made by county officers, is slated for release Monday.

The selection of General Henninger cleared the way for announcement of assignment of divisional executive officers—all members of the Nebraska national guard recently called into the army of the U. S. These officers and their duties are:

Maj. H. R. Turner, assistant executive officer in charge of personnel, public information, statistics, mail, files, correspondence, and head of inspection division.

Maj. Frank B. O'Connell, chief of the registration and classification division for the state.

Maj. Trev E. Gillaspie, chief of the mobilization division, including jurisdiction over quotas, calls, induction, entrainment and delivery of trainees.

Capt. Carroll D. Evans, Columbus, chief of the medical division.

Lt. Col. W. E. McConaughy, assisted by Capt. Byron E. Yoder, head of the finance and transportation division, supplies, printing, purchasing.

Two reserve officers, Lt. Col. Edgar J. Boschult, Lincoln, and Maj. Harold M. Smith, Omaha, upon their return from a conference at Lansing, Mich., will act as liaison officers charged with the duty of keeping the selective service board informed as to men holding key agricultural and industrial positions in the state.

In stride with these developments, John Thomson, capital custodian, announced the city has been cleared for giving the selective-service board quarters on the third floor of the building in rooms now occupied mainly by the highway planning survey. The national guard headquarters will remain on the thirteenth floor.

To clear the space for the board, Thomson said, these several changes in office locations are necessary: the aeronautics commission will move from the thirteenth floor to the twelfth and share quarters with the American Legion; the highway planning survey will be moved to the thirteenth floor, occupying space left by the commission and part of that now held by the G. A. R. historical exhibit. The changes are to be effective Oct. 1.

Mayor R. E. Campbell, in the spring, Mayor R. E. Campbell, in a prepared statement Saturday, "The conclusion was reached, however, that it was necessary to have an expression by the voters on the parking meters before the expiration of the six months' trial contract so that we might exercise our option to purchase the meters."

This decision conforms to the previously announced policy of the council "that the people would be given a chance to vote on whether the meters should be retained permanently. With that in mind the city's half of the income has been set aside to pay the cost of the election."

"Furthermore," the mayor continued, "it was apparent that to submit the issue at the November election would give the council the benefit of the opinion of a much larger proportion of the city electorate than in a city election alone. Since special election seemed necessary for a decision on the parking meters, it also seemed advisable to submit the charter amendments on the same ballot."

Mayor Campbell explained in his statement that the amendment giving the council authority to accept county real estate values "will bring about a desirable uniformity in the city and county property valuations, and eliminate the present differences between the two sets of valuations. These differences are difficult to justify and have led to much misunderstanding by taxpayers."

There are also two tax limitations in the charter, the mayor said, "that are somewhat conflicting. One permits the city to levy 7 1/4 mills on the county valuation of city property. The other permits the council to levy \$800,000 annually plus an added \$15,000 to allow for growth. This latter limitation would have permitted a tax levy of \$950,000 for 1940-41, whereas the actual levy was only \$740,151.

A Confusing Situation.

"It is the present mill levy limitation that has created the confusion," the mayor said. "The city is in a position where it is unable to levy the tax necessary to pay the interest on the bonds issued for the highway planning survey."

Value Of Polsky Estate Set At Over \$130,000

Hearing before Federal Judge T. C. Munger to determine the value of the Morris Polsky estate, revealed that it is in excess of \$130,000.

The value had to be determined in order that the court could assess attorneys' fees, in a recent friendly suit for construction of the will.

AUBURN WOMAN IS GIVEN 2-YEAR TERM

AUBURN, Neb., Sept. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Jessie Whitlow McIntyre, 30, was sentenced Friday to two years in the woman's reformatory at York following her conviction of first degree murder in the slaying of her husband, Ival, 25, on August 9 in their trailer home here during an argument.

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Problems In Orient Can Be Negotiated

... WELLES DECLARES

Undersecretary Of State Points Out, However, That U. S. Preparing For Eventualities

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28—(AP)—Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, declared in a new statement of foreign policy today that there was "no problem in the Far East that could not be peacefully solved through negotiation," provided "all concerned" desired to find an equitable solution. He added, however, that the United States was preparing "for any eventualities."

In the most detailed analysis of foreign policy in many months by an American government spokesman, Welles set forth the "requirements of the United States" in the Orient.

Welles also reiterated American intentions "to render all material support and assistance" in the form of supplies and munitions to Great Britain and the British dominions "in what we hope will be their successful defense against armed aggression."

The speech was before the Foreign Affairs council here.

He reviewed foreign policy throughout the Roosevelt administration and warned that Japan as any in its history.

Japan's assault on French Indo-China he condemned as a threat to "the integrity of the French colony" contrary to promises of the Japanese government to respect the status quo in that area.

"In essence," Welles declared, "the primary requirements of the United States in the Far East may be thus simply set forth:

"Complete respect by all powers for the legitimate rights of the United States and of its nationals as stipulated by existing treaties or as provided by the generally accepted tenets of international law."

"Equality of opportunity for the trade of all nations."

Wants Peaceful Understanding.

"And finally, respect for those international agreements or treaties concerning the Far East to which the United States is a party, although with the expressed understanding that the United States is always willing to consider the peaceful negotiation of such modifications or changes in these agreements or treaties as may in the judgment of the signatories be considered necessary in the light of changed conditions."

The Japanese government, however, he continued, "has declared that it intends to create a 'new order in Asia.'"

"In this endeavor," the undersecretary said, "it has relied upon the instrumentality of armed force, and it has made it very clear that it intends that it alone shall decide to what extent the historic interests of the United States and the treaty rights of American citizens in the Far East are to be observed."

He declared that "many hundreds of incidents have occurred" in which American rights had been violated.

Could Solve Problems.

But said "there is no problem presented which cannot be peacefully solved through negotiation provided there exists a sincere desire on the part of all concerned to find an equitable and a fair solution which would give just recognition to the rights and to the real needs of all concerned."

Turning to Europe, Welles pointed out that "the United States is a member of the League of Nations and is a party to the Kellogg-Briand pact."

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2 Nebraskans

Hurt In Illinois

QUINCY, Ill., Sept. 28—(INS)—W. R. Gelson, sr., 72, for 33 years superintendent of the Quincy water works, is dead today and his wife and his two sisters, Mrs. Anna Clapp, Gordon, Neb., and Mrs. Emma Rohrer, Columbus, Neb., are seriously injured as the result of his car plunging over a 12-foot embankment at Quincy, 18 miles east of Platteville, 18 miles east of Quincy. A blowout caused the accident. The party was returning from East St. Louis when the tragedy occurred.

South Americans Not Alarmed By Axis Migration

... Miss Hosp Reports

Chancellor Urges N. U. Faculty To Remain Outside Politics

South Americans feel that problems of fifth column activities there are over-rated by people in the United States, Miss Helen Hosp, dean of women at the University of Nebraska, said Friday evening at the annual faculty homecoming dinner in the Student Union ballroom.

"There are many Germans and Italians there," reported Miss Hosp, who traveled the southern continent this summer, "but there also are many persons of all nationalities. There is nothing new or sudden about the situation, however, since these people have been immigrating there for many years."

"The 300 faculty and administrative members of the university were members of the legislative body headed by Chancellor C. S. Boucher, who declared, 'Elections may come and offices may change hands but the university's independence must be maintained by faculty abstention from acts which will reflect upon it politically.'

"We will show that we can work harmoniously with whomever is elected to the governorship and legislative posts, as well as the other important offices of government," he said.

Burnett Receives Thanks.

The chancellor thanked the gifts of the late Don Love in his capacity to the university and declared that the benefactors were, for the most part, due to the long friendship between Mr. Love and Chancellor Emeritus E. A. Burnett. He asked Mr. Burnett, who sat at the speakers' table, to accept "the gratitude of this faculty."

Other speakers heard were Dr. Neil A. Bengtson, dean of the junior division, and Dr. Michael Ginsburg, of the classics department.

Reporting on the progress of the junior division, Dean Bengtson stated that 1,498 applications for admission were on file in the office before freshmen work this fall. Only 227 students failed to appear for the first classification test on Sept. 12. At the present time 1,566 students have been registered in the division.

Admissions Program.

After outlining the steps taken in setting up the junior division and reporting on the program to date, Dean Bengtson told his listeners that "the real goal has not yet been reached. We must continue to develop the division as a 'vestibule' college out of which all entering students may be carefully guided into programs of interest in which they are both interested and qualified for success."

Dr. Ginsburg described briefly his research work during the past year when he studied the social policy of ancient Rome in its efforts to improve the condition of the poorer groups of Roman society. He has been on leave from the university to carry on his work in New York and Cambridge, Mass., under a Guggenheim fellowship.

Novotny Given Four Year Term For Embezzling

OMAHA, Sept. 28—(AP)—Federal District Judge T. C. Novotny today to serve four years in prison on his plea of guilty to embezzling about \$2,800 of postal funds.

Novotny formerly worked at the Burlington railroad postoffice station here. Judge Munger said the record showed Novotny had taken other funds entrusted to him by his wife and sister.

Lincoln Delegation At Danish Brotherhood Convention Saturday

Headed by their state president, S. C. Sorenson, a large group of Lincoln members of the Danish Brotherhood were in Fremont Saturday, attending the annual state convention of their society.

Headquarters were at the Pathway hotel, where there was a luncheon at noon. The annual banquet was scheduled for Saturday evening.

The convention program included addresses by national officers, and the showing of colored pictures of Denmark, taken about a year ago. Entertainment was arranged for both the convention sessions, and the banquet.

The Lincoln delegates were P. F. Rank, Chris Block, and Mrs. Margarette Abbott. Mr. Sorenson presided.

DEATHS

DAZEY, EDNA HANSEN, Mrs.—Funeral services for Mrs. Daze, wife of Harry Daze, who died Sept. 27, will be held at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church, 10th and S. Sts., on Sunday, Sept. 29. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery, 10th and S. Sts.

JOHNSON, VICTORIA E. M. Mrs.—Funeral services for Mrs. Johnson, who died Sept. 27, will be held at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church, 10th and S. Sts., on Sunday, Sept. 29. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery, 10th and S. Sts.

MILLY, ELMER C.—Funeral services for Mr. Milly, who died Sept. 27, will be held at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church, 10th and S. Sts., on Sunday, Sept. 29. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery, 10th and S. Sts.

SERMAN, JOSEPH E.—Funeral services for Mr. Serman, who died Sept. 27, will be held at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church, 10th and S. Sts., on Sunday, Sept. 29. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery, 10th and S. Sts.

ANDERSON, JOHN E.—Funeral services for Mr. Anderson, who died Sept. 27, will be held at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church, 10th and S. Sts., on Sunday, Sept. 29. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery, 10th and S. Sts.

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THE JUNGLE FAMILY

MY STARS! HOW EXCITED THAT MAN GOT WHILE TELLING US HIS BROTHER NEXTDOOR WAS DOWN WITH TOO MUCH EXCITEMENT.

EXCITEMENT MUST RUN IN THEIR FAMILY.

I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT WOULD GET HIM SO EXCITED. EVEN ON MOVING DAY HIS BROTHER WOULD NOT MOVE HIM.

NERVOUS FOLKS LINE THOSE NEXTDOOR.

IF HE'S NERVOUS NOW, WHAT WILL HE BE WHEN HE STARTS FIGURING UP WHAT HIS PRESENT RELAYS OF DOCTORS ARE COSTING HIM?!

THIS MORNING I CALLED TO HIS WIFE IN THE HALL. SHE MUST HAVE THOUGHT I WAS ANOTHER TENANT.

ONE THING THAT MAY HAVE GOT HIM SO EXCITED WAS WHEN HE TOOK HIS FIRST GOOD LOOK AT THE OTHER TENANTS HERE.

ONE THING THAT MAY HAVE GOT HIM SO EXCITED WAS WHEN HE TOOK HIS FIRST GOOD LOOK AT THE OTHER TENANTS HERE.

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Start Your "For Rent" or "For Sale" Want Ad

In The Sunday Journal and Star

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